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Westminster, October 23.

HER Majesty came this Day to the House of Peers; and being in Her Royal Robes seated on the Throne, a Message was sent to the House of Commons, requiring their immediate Attendance. The Commons accordingly came up to the House of Peers, and the Lord High Chancellor of *Great Britain* declar'd, That it was Her Majesty's Pleasure that they should chuse a Speaker, to be presented to Her Majesty on *Thursday* next. The Commons return'd to their House, and chose the Rt. Hon. *John Smith* Esq; Speaker of the Commons of *Great Britain*.

Kensington, October 25. The Two following Addresses from the County of *Sussex* were presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of *Hartford*, *Custos Rotulorum* of the said County; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the *Custos Rotulorum*, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, Gentlemen, and Freeholders, assembled at the General Quarter-Sessions of the Peace held in and for the County of *Sussex*, at *Midhurst*, the Sixth Day of *October*, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

WE *Your Majesty's dutiful and obedient Subjects, being sensible of the great Benefits which we (with all other of Your Majesty's Subjects) enjoy under Your benign Government; and particularly of that great Work (so often in vain attempted by several of Your Royal Predecessors) the Union of the Two Kingdoms of* England *and* Scotland; *do heartily congratulate Your Majesty's wise Conduct and Felicity; and take this Opportunity humbly to assure Your Sacred Majesty, That we will, in our several Stations, endeavour to keep Peace and Quietness amongst all Your Subjects, and pray for the Success of the Arms of Your Majesty and Your Allies over Your and their Enemies; and that Your Majesty may long live to Reign over us, Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects.*

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the *Custos Rotulorum*, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, and Gentlemen, assembled at the General Quarter-Sessions of the Peace held in and for the County of *Sussex*, at *Lewes*, the 9th Day of *October*, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

WE *Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, humbly beg Leave to congratulate Your Majesty upon the happy Union of Your Two Kingdoms of* England *and* Scotland. *Tho' it is not so early that we have the Honour to appear before Your Majesty upon this Occasion, yet it is with the greatest Sincerity that we acknowledge this particular Care of Your Majesty over us; being truly sensible how much it tends to the Good of Your whole united Kingdom.*

That God may still continue to prosper all Your Majesty's most glorious Undertakings, and long continue Your Majesty's most happy Reign over us, is the most hearty Prayer of, &c.

The humble Address of the Subjects of *Great Britain* residing at *Dantzig*: Sent over by *Robert Hales* Esq; and presented to Her Majesty by Mr. Secretary *Harley*.

To the QUEEN's most Sacred Majesty,

May it please Your most Sacred Majesty,

WE *Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, beg Leave, in a most humble manner, to congratulate Your Majesty on the happy Conclusion of the Union of the Two Kingdoms of* England *and* Scotland. *This great Work, that many of Your Royal Ancestors, the* British *Monarchs, have attempted with great Care and Application, seems to have been reserved by Heaven for Your Majesty to accomplish. This causes our Hearts to be fill'd with exceeding Joy and most thankful Acknowledgments to the Sovereign Author of all Good, for the happy Success of this great Work; equally Glorious to Your Majesty, and Beneficial to Your Subjects. The Minister Your Majesty has lately been pleas'd to employ at this Place, had before-hand in such manner remov'd our former Partialities, and introduc'd such a perfect Harmony among us here of both Kingdoms, that we can the better judge upon our own Experience what happy Effects a general Union must produce. May Your Majesty long live in perfect Felicity to enjoy the Fruits of Your blessed Labours: May the Spirit of Union, Religion and Loyalty, encrease more and more in the Hearts of all Your Subjects, that none may render themselves unworthy the Protection and Blessing of so Glorious a Monarch: May Your Majesty so triumph over all Your Enemies, that Your mighty Fame may spread from one Hemisphere to another, and future Generations call You Blessed; and this Your thrice happy Work, the great and glorious Union, may it last till Time shall be no more.*

Which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

St. John's Harbour in Newfoundland, Aug. 30. O. S. Captain John Underdown, Commander of Her Majesty's Ship the Falkland, having received Advice on the 25th of July, That the Enemy had many Ships employ'd on the Fishery in several Harbours to the Northward, our Commanders of Ships, Merchants, and Inhabitants, petition'd him to endeavour the destroying of them, and by that means to encourage and protect the British Trade in those Places: In pursuance whereof, on the 26th of July, Capt. Underdown set Sail from hence, having taken Major Lloyd, who desir'd to be employ'd in the Expedition, with 20 of his Company, on board the Falkland, and 20 more of the same Company on board the Nonsuch. On the 27th they came before Bonavis, and finding there no Appearance of an Enemy, the Commadore order'd Captain Hughs to sail with him. On the 2d of August they stood into the Bay of Blanche, till they came off of Fleur-de-lis Harbour. Major Lloyd was immediately sent into the Harbour in the Commadore's Pinnace, and the Lieutenant of the Falkland in the Pinnace belonging to the Nonsuch, in order to make what Discoveries they were able. They found there several Stages and other Necessaries for the Fishery, to which they set Fire, and afterwards returned on board the Men of War. By Six the next Morning they came about the Cape, and saw a Ship, which, upon exchange of a few Shot, struck. The Commadore sent his Boats aboard, and found her to be of St. Malo, carrying about 360 Tuns, 30 Guns, and 110 Men, and call'd, The Duke of Orleans. In another Arm of the Bay, named Eguillette, was another Ship; but the Place being rocky, and the Water shallow, neither the Falkland or Nonsuch could come near her: Whereupon the Medway's Prize was order'd to go as close in as she could with Safety; and at the same time Captain Carlton, Major Lloyd, and the Lieutenant of the Falkland, in Boats well mann'd and arm'd, to land upon the Island which she lay under: This was executed with so good Effect, that the Enemy, after having fir'd several Broad-sides, being no longer able to keep the Deck against our small Shot from the Shore, struck. Their Ship was of 20 Guns, and 80 Men, belonging also to St. Malo. Having here receiv'd Information, That about 3 Leagues to the Northward, in La Couche, there were two Ships, one of 32 Guns, and the other of 26, both of St. Malo; the Commadore gave Captain Hughs Directions to burn the last Prize, and afterwards to join him at La Couche, himself and the Nonsuch making the best of their way thither. The 5th in the Afternoon they came into La Couche, where they found the two Ships in a readiness for sailing. The Enemy fir'd several Broad-sides at 'em; which as soon as our Men of War return'd, they set their Ships on fire, and left them, going over to the